

ARRESTED AT HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE.

Patrick McKenna's Filial Devotion Cost Him His Liberty.

A FUGITIVE THREE YEARS.

On Learning of His Mother's Death the Newark Police Laid a Trap for Him.

SPIES AT THE FUNERAL.

Man Who Was "Wanted" Kissed His Parent's Cold Face, Followed Her to the Grave, and Was Then Captured.

Patrick McKenna's mother is dead, and Patrick McKenna is in jail. The connection between these two circumstances is a peculiar one. Patrick McKenna could not stay away from his mother's funeral. Therefore he was arrested. That does not quite express it, either; so the story had best be told from the beginning.

Patrick McKenna has figured on the "wanted" list of the Newark police for three years. He was indicted for beating his wife and for disposing of \$135 worth of jewelry that he had bought on credit from a Newark jeweler. Pending his trial on these charges he shook the dust of Newark from off his feet, and had not been seen there since up to yesterday. But that is an unimportant matter.

Although to the Newark police Patrick McKenna was lost, he was not forgotten. They may not have tried very hard to trace him, but they kept a weather eye open for him. On Tuesday Constable Schroeder happened to read in a local paper a notice of the death of a certain Mrs. McKenna. It occurred to him that she was the long-lost Patrick's mother. It further occurred to him that McKenna, whatever his faults, had been very fond of his mother. Constable Schroeder poked his nose and thought very deeply. Then he took Constable Weimer into his confidence.

Mrs. McKenna's funeral took place yesterday. Schroeder was there. So was Weimer. The house was filled with mourners. Many of them were tears. The air was heavy with the odor of lilacs. But Schroeder and Weimer paid no attention to these things. They crouched in a corner behind a tangle of floral offerings and watched. Presently Schroeder clutched Weimer's arm.

"There he is!" he whispered. "What did I tell you?"

Patrick McKenna walked in. His eyes were red, his face downcast. Pushing the funeral guests aside he strode to the open coffin. He looked down sadly upon the white face that was upturned there. His tears fell fast upon it. Then he stooped and kissed his mother's cold lips.

Weimer half rose from his seat, clenching at the pocket where he kept his handkerchiefs, but Schroeder pulled him back.

"We can't arrest the poor devil here, man!" he whispered.

Presently the procession started for the cemetery. Patrick McKenna was the first mourner. Schroeder and Weimer were the last. The service for the dead was read, the coffin was lowered, and the funeral train with its hollow reverberations, Patrick McKenna turned away with a sigh, and then at last Schroeder laid a hand gently on his shoulder.

"I want you, McKenna," he said.

"McKenna looked at his two captors with dull eyes.

"All right," he said. "I don't care."

They called a coach and drove away to the Court House. None of the mourners was any the wiser. The prisoner was held in default of bail.

And that is what Patrick McKenna earned by going to his mother's funeral.

TRAIN KILLS FIVE MEN.

Section Gang Steps Off One Track to Avoid Death and All Are Ground to Pieces by a Freight.

South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 27.—A section gang of five men were killed on the Consolidated Road at East Norwalk at 2:07 o'clock this afternoon by a westbound freight train in charge of Conductor McTear.

The killed are J. J. Powell, foreman of South Norwalk; John Griffin, Norwalk; John Shea, East Norwalk; John Callahan, Danbury, and Salvador Spina.

All but Shea were killed instantly. Shea lived only five minutes, however. Two were thrown under the wheels, and three on the outside of the tracks. They were all horribly mutilated.

The men were standing on the west-bound freight train, between the East Norwalk station and the East Norwalk station. The outside track is used for passenger service. The men stepped aside to avoid a westbound passenger train, the Colonial express. The smoke and steam from the passenger train enveloped them and obscured the approaching freight train on the next track, and the collision of the passenger train drowned the whistle of the freight engine. When they at length realized their danger it was too late to save themselves, and they were ground to pieces.

Powers, who had been on the road a long time, leaves a widow and a young son. Griffin leaves a widow and large family. He has a son employed on the Danbury branch of the road, and a second son on the main line. Shea leaves a widow and six children. Callahan leaves a widow and son in Danbury.

ROCKWELL NOT A BUNCO MAN.

The Silk Manufacturer That Burke Had Arrested Promptly Discharged.

Herbert E. Rockwell, vice-president of the Knickerbocker Silk Company, whose offices are at 62 Greene street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning by Policeman Barnwell of the West Thirtieth street station house, who explained to Magistrate Deuel that he had arrested Mr. Rockwell upon complaint of F. Laurence Burke, a laborer, of 744 Third avenue, who was banded out of yesterday. Burke made a complaint to the police and Barnwell was sent out with him to see if he could find the man. Unfortunately, Mr. Rockwell looked like him and Burke picked him out on Broadway and the policeman arrested him. He was promptly discharged by Magistrate Deuel, when the latter heard the circumstances.

Convicted of a Double Crime.

Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 27.—John Sullivan was today convicted of the murder of Mrs. Dutcher and her son Harris on the night of September 10, 1896, at Meadowbrook. He killed the woman and then set fire to her home and burned the child.

See Jack Frost's work at Niagara Falls. Excursion via West Shore Railroad next Saturday. Only \$5 for round trip. Train leaves 6:45, 7:30 and 8:45 p. m.—ADT.

MORE HONOR FOR BAYARD.

Wales to Attend the Ambassador's Banquet, and the Princess Gives Him Her Picture.

London, Jan. 27.—It is understood that the Prince of Wales will attend one of the series of farewell banquets that Ambassador Bayard will give to his friends at the Embassy.

The Princess of Wales has presented both the Ambassador and his wife a new unpublished photograph of herself with autograph attached.

KAISER HAS A BIRTHDAY.

Event Celebrated in Berlin—Olders Conferred on Dis. Von Lucanus and Miquel.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Emperor William today celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday. He conferred the Order of the Black Eagle upon Dr. Von Lucanus, chief of His Majesty's Civil Cabinet, and Dr. Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance.

The grant of the Order of the Black Eagle to Dr. Miquel is considered important in view of his wealth and office and the continuous attacks of liberals and other members of the Centre on him in Parliament.

Evidently the Kaiser is not yet willing to dispense with the financial genius of Miquel, who has strengthened the finances of Prussia and the empire more than any of his predecessors for fifty years.



Vanderbilt's Home at the Capital.

When receiving congratulations today in the White Hall the Kaiser honored many persons by descending from the top of the stairs to greet them. Among them were Prince Hohenzollern, Dr. Miquel, Field Marshal Blumenthal and Mr. Uhl, the American Ambassador.

NORRIS ON THE RACK.

The Police Sergeant Must Explain the Loans He Secured from Saloon Keepers While He Was Acting Captain.

Police Sergeant Walter Norris, the man who is charged with having extorted money from the saloon keepers of the Fourth Precinct while he was acting captain, was called upon yesterday to explain his conduct by Acting Inspector O'Keefe, at Police Headquarters. Norris said that he had borrowed the money and had given the notes. That was about all. The examination was adjourned until next Tuesday. It was through the exposure published in the Journal that he was hauled up to make reply.

Now seems that he did more than to obtain a loan of \$500 from Dennis Sullivan, of No. 45 Cherry street, and for the non-payment of which a judgment secured by Sullivan is now outstanding. Sergeant Norris, erstwhile Acting Captain of the Oak Street Station, is buying some houses in East Thirtieth street, the price of which is \$28,000. He has only paid part of the money.

While the Sergeant was at the Oak Street Station he said that he paid \$3,900 upon these houses. The number of saloon-keepers who are reputed to have been mulcted has not yet been enumerated, but the total is said to reach twenty-five.

John F. Farrell, who conducts his saloon at No. 80 Cherry street, has been named as one of the men who suffered. When questioned about the matter, he said that he was "blacked" by Norris. He explained, however, that he and Norris were Republicans and volunteered the assertion that he would not do anything that could injure a fellow Republican.

T. Campbell, who has kept a saloon at No. 24 Cherry street for a long time, was arrested twice for violating the excise law while Norris was in command at Oak Street Station. He declares that he has been hounded by the police for years and that Norris just suggested to him that he secure a club charter.

Mr. Campbell would not say that Norris had ever made a demand for money upon him.

"Perhaps, because I was not responsive enough," policemen were regularly detailed to watch my place, after I closed in the morning and all day on Sunday," said he, until he secured a club charter. I was said to have given \$500 to anybody. Five dollars would at least be the limit for a poor man and have a hard struggle to get along."

TOMMY MADDEN IMPROVES

The Boy Whose Life the Journal Saved Is Supposed to Be About Out of Danger.

Little Tommy Madden, the "Journal boy" at the Post-graduate Hospital, from whose throat a cigarette button was removed four days ago, is gaining in health and strength every hour.

His ill humor of yesterday, caused by seeing the other wee patients of the ward, has disappeared, while he was only allowed to be a non-conversation in the room who has not made friends with Tommy. Many of them brought him their toys and games, and Tommy's bed looked more like a boy's room to-day than anything else.

There was only one marring element, which Tommy good-naturedly explained himself.

"It feels v'y good, an' me likes to play with my zigs, but I can't, 'cos they don't belong to me, an' me wants 'em all for me own self to play with 'em all ze time. Look at zis horse jes once! He goes up an' down jes like real, do you see?"

Tommy had still another cause for happiness yesterday. For the first time since the operation—any, for the first time since he swallowed the medicine, never close upon a month ago—he was able to swallow some beef juice with ease and comfort.

In brief, his condition is altogether most satisfactory and encouraging.

He has not talked to his parents since the operation, although the happy father has been to the hospital and gazed at him with gratitude while the child was fast asleep. Of course, he misses his parents sorely, and indeed a reference to them brings tears to his eyes, while his voice brought him sobbing, but it is far better for him not to see them until the parts have firmly healed, for Tommy's joyous demonstration and consequent excitement might do harm.

VANDERBILT RENTS A WASHINGTON HOUSE.

Millionaire Wants a Milder Climate While He Is Convalescing.

Will Stay Three Months.

Lowery Mansion, Completely Furnished, Will Have New Occupants in a Few Days.

TAKES HORSES AND SERVANTS.

The Millionaire So Far Has Been Unable to Acquire a Pew in Fashionable St. John's Episcopal Church.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Cornelius Vanderbilt has leased for three months from the 1st of February the Lowery mansion, at the corner of Vermont avenue and K street. With its huge porte cochere and



Vanderbilt's Home at the Capital.

square proportions, the house is one of the most notable in Washington. It is just across K street from McPherson square.

While Mr. Vanderbilt will bring a stable of horses and retinue of servants, it is not his intention to entertain lavishly. In fact, the main purpose in coming to Washington for three months was to give Mr. Vanderbilt comparative seclusion in a somewhat milder climate than New York or Newport. His health is still delicate, and he shrinks from publicity.

Already Handsomely Furnished.

As the Lowery house is beautifully furnished, the Vanderbilts will bring only their wardrobes, silver and personal effects, besides their carriages and horses.

This move has been in contemplation for several months, but the difficulty of finding a suitable residence has delayed matters. A hotel was suggested, but rejected on account of the publicity and lack of quiet. Finally the Lowery house was obtained at a lease of \$3,000 a month.

Mr. Woodbury Lowery, the owner, leased it because he desired to live with relatives rather than by almost himself in so huge a house. His sister, whose marriage to Count d'Arco, French Minister to Mexico, after ten years' engagement, occurred a few months ago, has been visiting him lately and only last week returned to her home in the City of Mexico.

Desired a Pew in St. John's.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who are expected here next week, were anxious to secure a pew in the fashionable and exclusive St. John's Episcopal Church, the pulpit of which is occupied by a relative of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, but it has thus far been impossible for them to obtain one. The pews in this church so far as transfers are concerned, are with Mr. Vanderbilt's. From the huge parlors on the south side and the chambers above which Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will occupy are filled with sunlight from early morning until late in the afternoon, and while the house itself is old-fashioned, having been erected shortly after the war, its appointments are entirely modern and up to date.

James R. Hattmaker, private secretary of Cornelius Vanderbilt, said that it was impossible for him to either confirm or deny the story, as it was distinctly a private matter of Mr. Vanderbilt's. From another, and absolutely reliable source, however, the story was confirmed. The gentleman who volunteered the truth said that he was not personally cognizant of every detail of the preparations, but that he knew that in all essentials the story was true.

SYNDICATE NEWS FAKES.

Proposition to Make a Bowery Jeweler the Hero of Manufactured Stories.

A Bowery jeweler, who has figured in two very sensational attempts at robbery recently, called at Police Headquarters last night to expose a certain news syndicate which purports to operate in Park row. The jeweller showed a letter and a contract, in which the syndicate proposed to secure for him a large amount of advertising by making him the hero of sensational stories that would be printed in the New York papers, after he and the employees of the syndicate had given them the appearance of truth. It was suggested that his door be battered, dynamite placed near his safe, and then an alarm sent to the police, while the syndicate reporters should rush off to the pipers and procure the publication of a story about an attempted robbery.

Another hint upon the way to notoriety was that one gang of syndicate reporters should pretend to hold up the jeweller on a lonely pier, while another party in its employ should rescue him at the same time saying that he had been robbed of his diamond stud and thrown into the river. These advertising stories were to be manufactured and published at a cost of \$20 each to the jeweller.

Conservative Was Elected.

London, Jan. 27.—The election to fill the seat in the House of Commons for Salisbury recently made vacant by the acceptance of the Stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds by Mr. Edward Henry Home, Conservative, who represented that constituency for many years, and resulted in the return of Mr. Allhusen, the Conservative candidate.

CLEGGY CONDEMN ABBO'S SERMON.

His Utterances About Jonah and the Whale Deplored.

DISCUSSED AT A MEETING

Emphatic Protest by the Manhattan Congregational Association.

REPROVING RESOLUTION PASSED.

Time Had Come for Ministers to Show Their Colors, Said Dr. Meredith. Unanimous Against Plymouth's Pastor.

The light, if not merry manner in which the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the pastor of Plymouth Church, treated the Biblical story of Jonah and the whale in his sermon on Sunday last has excited the resentment of the Manhattan Congregational Association, which once before in the sixty-one years of its history had trouble with Plymouth Church. Yesterday in terms that were soft and charitable, but unmistakable, the association, holding its January meeting, condemned the utterances of Dr. Abbott.

The meeting was held in the South Congregational Church, at the corner of Court and President streets, Brooklyn. The Rev. S. S. Elven, of the New England Congregational Church, was in the chair.

Every one was prepared for serious work when the Rev. Dr. T. B. McLeod stood up and held out a piece of paper. It was known that before the meeting a resolution had been drafted and approved by the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Behrends, the Rev. A. J. Lyman and the Rev. R. J. Kent. Dr. McLeod slowly read the resolution. It was as follows:

In view of the recent and utterances from a prominent Congregational pulpit in this city concerning the Bible, which are being widely disseminated by the press, we, the members of the Manhattan Association of Congregational Ministers, feeling that our silence should be accepted by the informed as an endorsement of these views, do declare our emphatic dissent from such handling of the Holy Scripture and deplore the probable effect of such teachings.

There was no doubt that it had the approval of nearly every one in the church. The Rev. Mr. Miles, of New York, wanted the name of the offending minister inserted, but this was not done.

Mr. Behrends seconded the resolution. He said emphatically that Mr. Abbott's expressed views did not meet his idea of what they should be, and he objected to the temper in which the Scriptures had been handled.

"The time has come," Dr. Meredith said, "for the Congregational churches and ministers to show their colors. It is no time for mincing words."

He was emphatic in his condemnation of Dr. Abbott's views. Dr. H. A. Stinson, of New York, said that he was in agreement with the general sentiment expressed, he thought the resolution might be modified. The resolution was finally adopted.

The first occasion upon which the Manhattan Association, which is sometimes confounded with the Manhattan Congregational Conference, disagreed with Plymouth was during the Beecher-Tilton scandal.

SCARED BY WATERSPOUT.

Terror-Struck Immigrants on Steamer Elysia Trembled at Sight of the Rushing Column.

The Anchor liner Elysia, which reached New York yesterday morning from Mediterranean ports was menaced by an enormous waterspout last Saturday that came rushing toward the vessel at the rate of fifty miles an hour. There were 275 immigrants on the Elysia, mostly Italians, and the poor wretches looked on the approaching monster too frightened to even make an outcry.

Five smaller spouts followed rapidly in the wake of the giant. The top of the great spout was lost to sight in the clouds, but the captain thought it must have measured at least fifty feet in diameter. The ship was twenty feet through and the immense mound that bulged up at the base could not have been less than forty feet in diameter.

In spite of the weather many of the immigrants were on deck. They clung to the rails or deck stanchions and one and all gazed as if fascinated at the careering water column. It seemed wonderful to see the steamer, but when it was still a mile away a flash of lightning blazed the eyes of the watchers and the great water column collapsed as a deafening clap of thunder smote their ears. The smaller spouts broke at an even greater distance.

ACCUSES WIFE'S FATHER.

Husband Says Mrs. Hackett Made a Confession to Him While on Their Honeymoon.

Lawyer Louis J. Grant, counsel for Joseph D. Hackett, of Long Island City, who is being sued for divorce by his wife, Grace Ferria Hackett, yesterday created a sensation in the Queens County Court House by accusing Hackett's father-in-law, Morris Ferria, a ticket seller at the Thirtieth Street Ferry, of a heinous crime.

It was while opposing a motion made by former District Attorney Daniel Noble, counsel for Mrs. Hackett, for alimony and counsel fees pending the settlement of the divorce case instituted by Mrs. Hackett, that Lawyer Grant made the charges. Mr. Noble asked that further argument on the matter be postponed.

Hackett is the son of Christopher Hackett, a wealthy dry goods merchant of Long Island City. He is twenty-three years old, while his wife is two years his junior. The couple were married in February last, through the intervention of Mr. Noble. While on their way home young Hackett, in the affidavit submitted to Justice Garson yesterday, stated that his wife confessed to him that she had done her father. This confession, according to young Hackett, resulted in the couple agreeing to live apart forever.

Ferria denies the charges made by his son-in-law, and says that his daughter's alleged confession is a fabrication.

Justice Benedict to Resign.

United States District Justice Charles L. Benedict, who sits in the Brooklyn Federal Court, intends to resign in a few months. His purpose is to retire to private life, as soon as President McKinley assumes office. Justice Benedict has been on the Federal Bench over thirty years. He is a staunch Republican, and would have retired years ago for a fear that President Cleveland would appoint a Democrat to succeed him.

Valentine and Fender Convicted.

Walter D. Valentine and William F. Fender, who have been on trial for the past two weeks, charged with running bucket shops at No. 39 West Twenty-eighth street, No. 43 West Twenty-ninth street and No. 12 Broadway, were convicted of petit larceny yesterday afternoon in Recorder Gott's Court.

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION.

FREDERICK A. BURNHAM, President.
305, 307, 309 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT,
Covering Year Ending December 31, 1896.

INCREASES.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| In Cash Income | \$283,195.41 |
| In Invested Assets | 273,059.28 |
| In Net Surplus | 447,420.64 |
| In New Business Received | 15,142,102.00 |
| In Business in Force | 16,366,690.00 |
| In Number of Policies in Force | 12,571 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| New Business Received | \$84,167,997.00 |
| New Business Written | 73,026,330.00 |
| Total Business in Force | 325,026,061.00 |

DECREASES.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| In Expenses of Management | \$162,341.13 |
| In Total Disbursements | 268,691.52 |
| In Liabilities | 349,642.36 |

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Death Claims Paid since Organization | \$28,825,665.66 |
| Death Claims Paid in 1896 | 3,967,083.94 |
| Or over \$13,000 for each working day in the year. | |

A TOTAL MEMBERSHIP OF 118,449 INTERESTED.

ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT FREDERICK A. BURNHAM, JANUARY 27th, 1897.

(EXTRACTS.)

CONCERNING THE IMPORTANT QUESTION OF ECONOMY.

I was not and never shall be willing, for the mere empty plaudits which may follow the show of saving a few dollars in outgo that may well cost thousands in the impairment of efficiency, to permit the progress of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association to be interrupted, its hold upon the foremost place among life insurance organizations to be weakened, its power for good to be rendered doubtful. In 1895 it had expended but \$5.84 per each \$1,000 at risk, where our rivals and competitors had expended \$13.33, so that it was not as if our foremost position had been purchased at an extravagant outlay and with wasteful expense. On the contrary, in economy of management, in the efficiency of the dollar of expense, as in other regards, we led, and presented the standard of comparison for coming years.

In view of the recent and utterances from a prominent Congregational pulpit in this city concerning the Bible, which are being widely disseminated by the press, we, the members of the Manhattan Association of Congregational Ministers, feeling that our silence should be accepted by the informed as an endorsement of these views, do declare our emphatic dissent from such handling of the Holy Scripture and deplore the probable effect of such teachings.

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